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NEW-YORK, Saturday, March 6, 1869. The coming week will be one of the busiest f the season at the Real Estate auction rooms, No. 111 Broadway. The following are the more important sales to come off during the week; On Monday Messrs. Muller, Wilkins & Co., by order of the New-York Orphan Asylum, sell 54 lots on the Grand Boulevard, Eleventh-ave., Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth-sts., near the Riverside On the same day Messrs. Brown sell 24 valuable lots on Broadway, the Boulevard, Fifth, New, and Madison-aves, Seventysixth and One-hundred-and-ninth-sts.; also three lots, with buildings, on the north-west corner of Eighth-ave. and Thirty-seventh-st., and the two lots on Twenty-thirdst. lately occupied by Briggs Bres.' stables. Also, on Monday, takes place Messrs. Wyckoff & Little's adjourned sale of lots on Oakland, Flatbush, Troy, and Schenectady-aves., Collins and Williams-sts., Brooklyn, and of dwellings on Cheever-place, Weedhull and Pacific-sts. Prospect Park lots on Sixth-ave., Carroll, Macomb, Doug-Boltic, and Sixteenth-sts. On Thursday the

Abendorth-place, 100x100, \$2,500.
We are requested to make the following correction:
"Thos. Clarendon of Orange Valley sold his place for \$45,000, not \$4,500, as reported yesterday."

"Rents are going up" is again the cry this year, as it was the last, and will be the next. "Houses are very scarce" is a postulate that follows in the track of the other, but both are assumed to make true in the end what is false at the start. Take for instance the house of Mrs. Bouncer-not the famous lady in "Box and Cox"in Tenth-st., between University-place and Fifth-ave. She now pays \$3,000 rent, and \$3,600 is demanded for the next year. Her house is always full of boarders of the best class—theatrical people of note and standing—but it takes all she can gather in this way, and from a good business besides, to run the establishment and pay the reat. Yet there are o-day, in the same neighborhood, five large houses facing each other, as if they would trown each other out they have stood for weeks waiting for tenants, until it would take a Sergeant Buzfuz to describe them in the desolation of their days of waiting. All these houses have directions upon them instructing persons who may wish to see them to apply to agents who will give permits to view them.

pelled to go where he can got the shared Greenwitch, he for less more kind of a house, with water, gas, and bath, and lacking only the basement room, for \$200. A rear basement in any house worth more than \$40 per annum campunch he foand, though there are many world much less for which much more is paid; \$4 decay hurdwing places in the tennent houses of this city, but the rent is more frequently above than below these figures \$7 is the standard price for the circumscribed limits in an attic usually allotted to a whole family, the accommodations being nemen houses of this city, but the rent is more frequently above than below these figures \$7 is the standard price for the circumscribed limits in an attic usually allotted to a whole family, the accommodations being nemen learner heaven if not so near the grave.

There is in this city a peculiar kind of tenements, differing in every essential from the tenements already indicated in this article, which may be known by the three or four belia to the door of what otherwise appears a brown stone in many of centres there is an effort to force the reat still nigher. Mr. Jackson, living in one of these houses in Sixth-ave, between forty-sighth and Forty-minth-sts, pays \$65 per month for the first floor over a toro; and the other floors are held at loudth, because no person could be found to; pay so enormous a rent of accommodations so inaccessible. Furnished houses rent much higher, and while many unfurnished residences are hired at every rate between two and \$60, per amount, and or in the fashionable streets, asked from the furniture, in the language of a cotemporary, "sieeping against satin-papered walls," are no better than the new class of tenements so numerously exceted within the last flow years. But it is assumed that the new houses erected the increased demand, since the number of polyments and the property of the contract of the demand of the property of the contract o

composed of New-York business men, who are develop ing the resources of the State, opening avenues, building villages and cities, and making princely fortunes out of real estate, from the overflowing demand from New-York. Statistics show that in point of health New-Jersey is not surpassed. Newark stands among the healthiest cities of the United States, the average of life being 15 years longer than in the City of New-York. In accessibility, New-Jersey suburbs are without an equal. From the business portion of New-York one goes home by steam; and while the lottering horse-car is toiling to Fortieth-st, the flery steed is 10 to horse-car is tolling to Fortieth-st, the hery steed is 10 to 15 miles away on the mountain grades of Passaic and Essex Counties. The leading consideration in our future growth must be prompt and rapid travel at low rates of fare, and this the New-Jersey railroads furnish; luxurious coaches, ten-miles' raile from the business heart of New-York, trains cavly and late and at all hours, at commutation rates less than omnibus fare. All that the most visionary writer has ever chaimed in expeditious transit by clevated and underground railroads is afforded by the great double-tracked railroads leading westward through New-Jersey. All that the most san

Having recently printed in this department a paragraph reflecting on The Chicago Tribune, in justice to that paper we republish the following from its editorial columns:

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REAL ESTATE SPECULATION.—In a recent article we sought to give some wholesome caution to the speculators in real estate who have jumped up the prices of land, in some cases to \$50 per front foet, six miles distant from the Court House. We think that the warning was well timed and that such is the average opinion of the community. Our volatile evening cottemporary, The Fost, took issue with us on the whole scope of our article, withsubject, for in another article in its issue of Saturday it

his capital as he pays for it to the seller of the property The Chicago papers have of late been paying a great

that of the city of New-York during the same period Number and amount of sales within a radius of sever week ending Friday night:

During the same periodithe transfers recorded in New York were 239,231, and 173. A comparison was recently made in this column be tween the real estate business of San Francisco and Chicago, showing that the transactions of the former city were nearly equal in money value to those of the latter. Chicago now appears to be rapidly leaving her Western

competitor, since, according to Charles D. Carter's Real Estate Circular, during the month of January there were only 492 sales of real estate in all sections of the City and County of San Francisco, for an aggregate of \$2,710,823. The Circular says, however, that real estate of almost every description is in active demand. During the year 1868 mortgages were made in San Francisco to the amount of \$11,415,708, against which there were releases to the amount of \$5,392,422.

The following from The Chicago Tribune will be found interesting, taken in connection with the facts above stated, and with the remarkable activity of the business in our own vicinity:

stated, and with the remarkable activity of the business in our own vicinity:

"The growth of the real estate traffic in Chicago affords matter for new surprises in some of its phases every day. Only a few months ago it was estimated by persons in the business that there were about 100 firms and individuals engaged in the agency business in this city, and in an item in that connection yesterday it was thought that a liberal allowance was made for increase in the number of agents by estimating them at something over 100. But a gentleman who made a pretty careful count of them a few days since counted 148, and it is safe to put the whole numper (counting each firm as one) who make the selling of real estate their exclusive business at 150. To this must, however, be added from 75 to 100 attorneys, insurance agents, and others in similar office occupations, who, in default of other business, devote much of their time to that. The most curious question, however, is how they all manage to make it pay. The footings of the sales of property within seven miles of the Court-House, as they appeared on the records for the first three weeks of this month, were in the aggregate 42,961,853, and in connection with this fact, mentioned yesterday, we also mentioned that some of the leading dealers of the city had handed us the figures, taken from their books showing the amount of property sold by them during the first 20 days of February, which were as follows:

J. H. Rees & Co., \$410,000; Suyder & Lee, \$311,000; J. H. Keeler, \$271,000; William D. Kerfoot, \$190,700. To-day Messrs. Olinger, Waller & Co., who are well known as old citizens of Chicago, and trustworthy business men, have also sent us the figures showing that their sales for the time above specified were \$432,000. This with the four previous items makes an aggregate of \$1,625,000 sold by five offices, which is 51 per cent of the whole \$2,001,863. Now if the business of a few such firms as Warren & Good deal of "subdivision" to make the remainder out of the \$1,336,863

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A beautiful building is to be erected at Kingston for a Savings Bank. It will cost \$55,000.

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the tenant left the house at the expiration of the month for which he had paid. The same kind of retributive justice may be dealt out this year, if people are determined to resist the encroachments of haddords, and show a disposition rather to remove to the suburbs than to pay for a dwelling-house more than a man can reasonably expect to earn at any ordinary occupation in this city. A man employed at \$20 or even \$30 per week would have a sorry time if he hired a house at \$60 per month—and paid the rent. Some way sufficiently near to it to do business in the city without having most of their earnings absorbed in house hire or in the track of avarice and extortion.

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